

SGA

Senate works to make elections more constitutional

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

During the Senate Operations Committee meeting Tuesday evening, two bills were drafted in an effort to make the Student Senate elections more constitutional.

Previously, the Student Tribunal ruled that changes passed in Senate last semester were unconstitutional. At last week's senate meeting, Catelyn Kostbar, senior in English, announced to the Student Governing Association that the tribunal's decision would stand.

Speaker of Student Senate Amy Schultz, senior in biology, said only two changes will be proposed this week to correct the issues.

The first, she said, will change the removal process of the Elections Commissioner. In order for the commissioner to be removed, the impeachment process will have to be followed.

Additionally, the commissioner will no longer have the right to file complaints, Schultz said.

"It gives us an elections process that we can believe in," said Student Body President Dalton Henry, senior in agricultural economics, agricultural communications and journalism. "I think there are still some things to work out after the elections." Specifically, Henry does not favor the proposed removal-by-impeachment process. He said the process takes time and he feels there are better ways for removal.

George Weston, graduate student and senator in public administration, was the senator who petitioned the tribunal to review the constitutionality of the bills that the senate had passed last semester.

He said that no emails were sent prior to the committee meeting Tuesday to inform senators that the elections process would be discussed.

"As the petitioner, I received no request for input," Weston said. "You usually want all views to make sure something goes through smoothly."

Weston said that at the committee meeting, the tribunal was heavily criticized and that the committee expressed a lack of confidence in the tribunal.

"Without the Elections Review Committee, an appeal will go to the same board that they have no confidence in," Weston said. "So that makes no sense to me."

The proposed changes, bills 09/10/52 and 09/10/53, will be introduced in Senate at tonight's meeting.

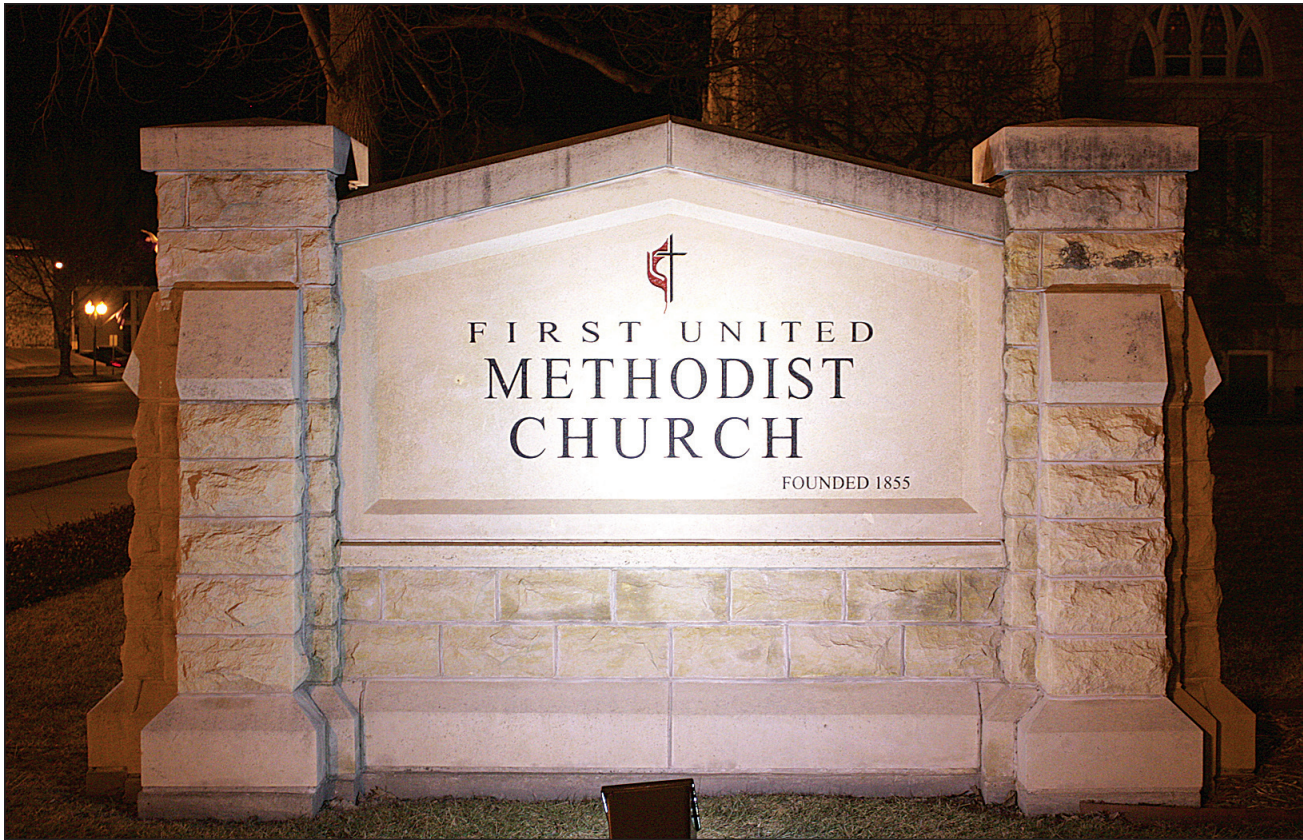
John Currie, athletic director, will present during the first open period at the meeting. Last week, representatives from the athletic department attended the meeting to answer questions.

"He will be talking about the privilege fee review," Schultz said. "He will also talk about the athletic department's roll in administering all the changes we have made in the contract."

The contract allocates increases to the department's budget for 2011, 2012, and 2013. With the additional money, the department has set lower student ticket pricing.

Furthermore, the SGA is matching \$80,000 that the department is putting towards new seating at Ahearn Field House.

Mi Casa Es Su Casa



Keith Bauer | COLLEGIAN

First United Methodist Church hosts weekly training session for community volunteers who participate in the CASA program.

CASA provides advocates for children

Daniel Smith | COLLEGIAN

The Riley County branch of the Sunflower CASA Project, Inc., had its first spring training session for community volunteers Monday evening at First United Methodist Church.

The CASA (Court-Appointed Special Advocates) program is a volunteer organization that began in 1977. Judge David Soukup of Seattle, Wash., began the program to help create a system which would give the court a reliable source who could present facts or offer valuable recommendations on behalf of an abused child.

According to the Sunflower CASA Project, Inc. Web site, Soukup felt he did not have sufficient information to make informed decisions in cases involving children.

Kay Hummel, program coordinator, and Jennifer Anguiano, advocate supervisor, started off the first meeting with an explanation of the CASA program and the services it provides for children in the court systems of Riley, Pottawatomie and Clay counties.

The training helps the volunteers to determine with which age group they should work, among other things, and also teaches them how to complete all the steps of the CASA program after they

are certified.

Once they have completed the training program, volunteers will be interviewed to determine what type of case they will be assigned.

Afterwards, volunteers are paired with a child, and they are required to complete a number of tasks, including spending time with their child to identify their needs and reporting suspicion of any abuse or neglect.

They are also responsible to conduct an independent investigation into the child's case and make sure the court-ordered services for their assigned child are implemented.

Volunteers are also expected to keep contact with lawyers, parents, other family members and case workers to get facts and circumstances surrounding a child's case.

The volunteers then combine all their observations and recommendations for the child into a monthly report, which is given to the court. The training program helps to teach the volunteers all these practices.

Twenty-two volunteers attended the training session Monday, including several K-State students and a K-State professor, Jeff Smith, who teaches geography.

"I had heard about the program from a friend who

was a (CASA) volunteer, and was encouraged to volunteer if I had the time," Smith said.

Two of the students in attendance, Margaret Knapp, freshman in social work, and Liz Renteria, sophomore in social work, said they had mostly heard about the program on campus.

"I heard about CASA from the social work program at school," Knapp said.

According to the Web site, the average child abuse case can last up to a year and a half. Because of this, the program emphasizes that the volunteers should stay with their assigned child throughout the duration of his/her case.

Hummel said she felt it was important for volunteers to stay with the child long enough to foster a decent relationship and also be a reliable source of support.

This can be an issue for such cases because there is such a high turnover rate for social workers.

"The majority of kids we see can't even remember

who their case manager is," Anguiano said.

After the two women answered questions, Becky McIntire-Goff, CASA volunteer of seven years, shared some of her experiences from different children she has been assigned.

"Not doing it won't make the problem not exist," McIntire-Goff said. "Knowing I could make a difference in a child's life is really what brought me here."

Becky McIntire-Goff
CASA VOLUNTEER

ally what brought me here." The meeting concluded with a preliminary run-through of the training manual. Following meetings will go more in depth as to what the volunteers will have to do as a member of the CASA project.

The Sunflower CASA Project for counties in the area will continue to meet at the every Monday night at 6 p.m. until March 29 at First United Methodist Church, located at 612 Poyntz Ave.

For more information about Sunflower CASA Project, Inc., or to send donations to the project, visit casa.manhattanknaps.org/index.html.

"Knowing I could
make a difference
in a child's
life is really what
brought me here."

Horticulture Club sells roses for Valentine's Day

Eli B Neal | COLLEGIAN

The K-State Horticulture Club will hold its annual Valentine's Day rose sale in the lobby of Throckmorton Hall on Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon.

Prices for roses will be \$3 for a single rose, \$8 for three roses, and \$15 for six.

Vases will also be for a sale for a small amount more. More information on prices of larger arrangements is available in Throckmorton Hall.

All floral arrangements sold during the sale are put together by members of the horticulture club.

Nilo Fansksa, senior in horticulture, and the director of the rose sale said the club holds the sale because they feel it is a beneficial ser-

vice to K-State students and faculty.

"It's a lot easier for faculty and students, rather than trying to go to a floral shop that's closed on Sundays," Fansksa said.

He also said the club tries to keep the cost of the roses as low as possible because they are trying to make it a deal for everyone, for all the students.

The rose sale is an annual fundraiser for the horticulture club. Fansksa said the club did not hold the sale last year, because like this year, the holiday fell on a weekend.

Fansksa estimated that, with that exception, the club has been holding the Valentine's Day rose sale for the last 10 years.

Proceeds from the rose sale will go towards funding trips taken by the horticulture club this year.



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17 Regulation
18 Green
20 Ids' counterparts
22 Beach pastime
26 Normand or Mercer
29 Sweet potato
30 Greet the villain
31 Hawkish Olympian
32 Energy
33 Spill the beans
34 Roulette bet
35 Garfield's owner
36 Kid napped?

DOWN
1 Options list
2 Admitting clients
3 Mad king of literature
4 Develops (from)
5 Belly-button
6 — Today
7 Early hour
8 Pulsate
9 Having a second life?
10 Under the weather
11 Worshiper's writing
42 Fairy tale villain
43 Option from
44 Scream
45 Bankroll
46 See 50-Across
48 Have bills

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 2-11

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

2-11 CRYPTOQUIP
Q O R S G O V H R G O M L R H
X R A M X R X G V H G R D J G O R I M C
I J D S Z R G , A V F J X B V F H D B
G O R B Q R K R G D Z M S C A V L R K ?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF A PERSON IS TOTALLY UNABLE TO ADD UP NUMBERS, YOU MIGHT SAY HE'S SUFFERING FROM IN-SUM-NIA.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals T

Where's my Valentine | By Erin Logan



DAILY BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

TUESDAY

Joshua James Wooton, 600 Osage St., was arrested at 9:31 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Justin Reid Lindsten, 2275 Buckingham, was arrested at 9:50 a.m. for two counts of theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Rose Marie Council, 600 S. 8th St., was arrested at 2 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$348.

Ross Eugene Bennett Jr., 16 Cody Place, was arrested at 2:30 p.m. for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Brandon Wade Wise, 1010 Thurston St., was arrested at 5:55 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

Davanon Ray Felder, Overland Park, Mo., was arrested at 8:23 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

Jarmole Kym Morgan, Junction City, was arrested at 11:11 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

WEDNESDAY

Elizabeth Grace Baddeley, 3109 Lundin Dr., was arrested at 3:35 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com.



The City of Manhattan Parks & Recreation Department is looking for volunteer coaches for the upcoming youth soccer season. The season will run approximately March 1-May 6. MPRD is also hiring soccer officials at a pay rate of \$12-\$24 per game. Interested individuals may contact MPRD at 587-2757 or e-mail Jeff Mayer at mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us.

The Mortar Board Senior Honor Society will sponsor Campus Administrative Panel Feb. 16 from 12 - 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Enter to win a drawing for two \$100 scholarships.

The K-State Women's Center will be sending valentines to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter and the Crisis Center. Stop by the K-State Women's Center Kiosk in the Union, next to the radio station, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. All craft supplies will be provided.

Information Technology Assistance Center will be presenting the following orientations. The events are open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration required.
-IT Orientation: The Magic Behind the Curtain : The Educational Communications Center will be held from 2-3 p.m. today in Hale Library room 401B.
-IT Orientation: IT Training will be held from 2-3 p.m. Feb. 17 in Hale Library room 401B.
-IT Orientation: Computing at K-State will be held from 2-3 p.m. Feb. 23 in Hale Library room 401B.
-IT Orientation: Library Technology will

THE PLANNER CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

be held from 10-11 a.m. March 4 in Hale Library room 401B.
-IT Orientation: Emerging Technologies will be held from 10-11 a.m. March 10 in Hale Library room 401B.

Rec Services is offering a Spring Break Shape Up program designed for two individuals to be able to work out together with a Wildcat personal trainer twice a week for three weeks. The program begins Feb. 15. Cost is \$45 per person. Program limited to the first 30 pairs who sign up. Only K-State students and Peters Recreation Complex members may participate. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

Rec Services is offering a new workout class beginning Monday: Jump Rope Fitness. The class will meet on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 5 p.m. at the Rec. This is a free class but will be limited to 25 participants per session. Reserve your spot at the service desk. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

Applications for National Student Exchange for fall 2010 and spring 2011 are due by March 1. For more information, contact Kari Nap in the Office of Admissions at karinap@k-state.edu or go to nse.org.

The TechBytes series is offering the following sessions. The series is open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration is not required. All sessions are from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and held in 501 Hale Library except for the one Feb. 25,

which will be held in Hale Library 301A.
-Today -Yolink Search
-Feb. 18 -Time to Talk -This presentation focuses on new Web 2.0 tools.
-Feb. 25 -Uses of WordPress
-March 4 -Twitter Tools
-March 11 -Zimbra Calendar
-March 25 -Google Wave

Rec Services' personal trainers present a series of free workshops called Muscle Focus from 2 - 3 p.m. on Saturdays. These free workshops are for men and women. Each workshop targets a different muscle group. Sign up for these free workshops at the weight room attendant desk. Saturday will focus on chest and abdominals. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

Mortar Board Inc. is accepting applications. Access the application at k-state.edu/mortarboard and submit to Leadership Studies Building 107, second-floor reception area, by Feb. 19. Mortar Board members will be available in the Union Feb. 16-18 to answer questions and celebrate National Mortar Board Week (Feb. 15-19).

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Bethaney Wallace at news@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. Confirmation will not be provided.

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Legion R 4:15 7:10 9:40
Book of Eli, The R 3:45 6:45 9:50
Leap Year PG 4:05 9:10
Sherlock Holmes PG13 3:40 6:35 9:25
Alvin and the Chipmunks, The SQ PG 6:30
Avatar 3D PG-13 4:30 5:00 8:00 9:30
Young Victoria, The PG 4:45 7:25 10:00
Lovely Bones, The PG-13 3:55 6:50 9:45

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Study Abroad Fair

Join us at the Spring 2010 Study Abroad Fair to learn more about your study abroad options through K-State!

Wed., February 17
2nd Floor Concourse
Student Union
10 am-3 pm

Study Abroad | International Programs
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www.k-state.edu/studyabroad
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Happy Valentine's Day

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Sunday’s decision: super studying or Super Bowl?



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Andrew Duggan, junior in mechanical engineering, works on fluid mechinics in the lobby of Rathbone Hall with **Slade Headrick**, junior in mechanical engineering, who escapes his work for a moment to check up on the status of the Super Bowl being shown on the nearby HDTV. The New Orleans Saints defeated the Indianapolis Colts for the franchise’s first ever Super Bowl win.

Start your day
with the
Collegian

Public input session tonight for Manhattan entertainment

Lauren Garrison | COLLEGIAN

There will be a public input session for the Downtown Entertainment District today from 7 to 8 p.m. The meeting will be in the City Commission room in City Hall, which is located at 1101 Poyntz Ave.

There are currently two projects in the works for the entertainment district in Manhattan.

One project includes the Flint Hills Discovery Center, the adjacent park and improvements to the surrounding roads.

The other project for that area includes a conference center with a connecting parking lot, a hotel, and improvements to streets.

These two construction projects are still in the planning phases, but the City of Manhattan is interested in the public’s opinion of all the changes scheduled for the entertainment district along Poyntz Avenue.

All Manhattan residents are encouraged to attend and ask questions or voice their concerns about the City’s plans for the entertainment district area.

HPV Fact #8:

Guys **can’t get screened** for **HPV**.
So there’s no way **to know** if a guy has the **virus** or is passing it on.

HPV Fact #12:

Condoms may not fully protect against **HPV**—the virus that can cause **cervical cancer**.

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Battle of the Brands

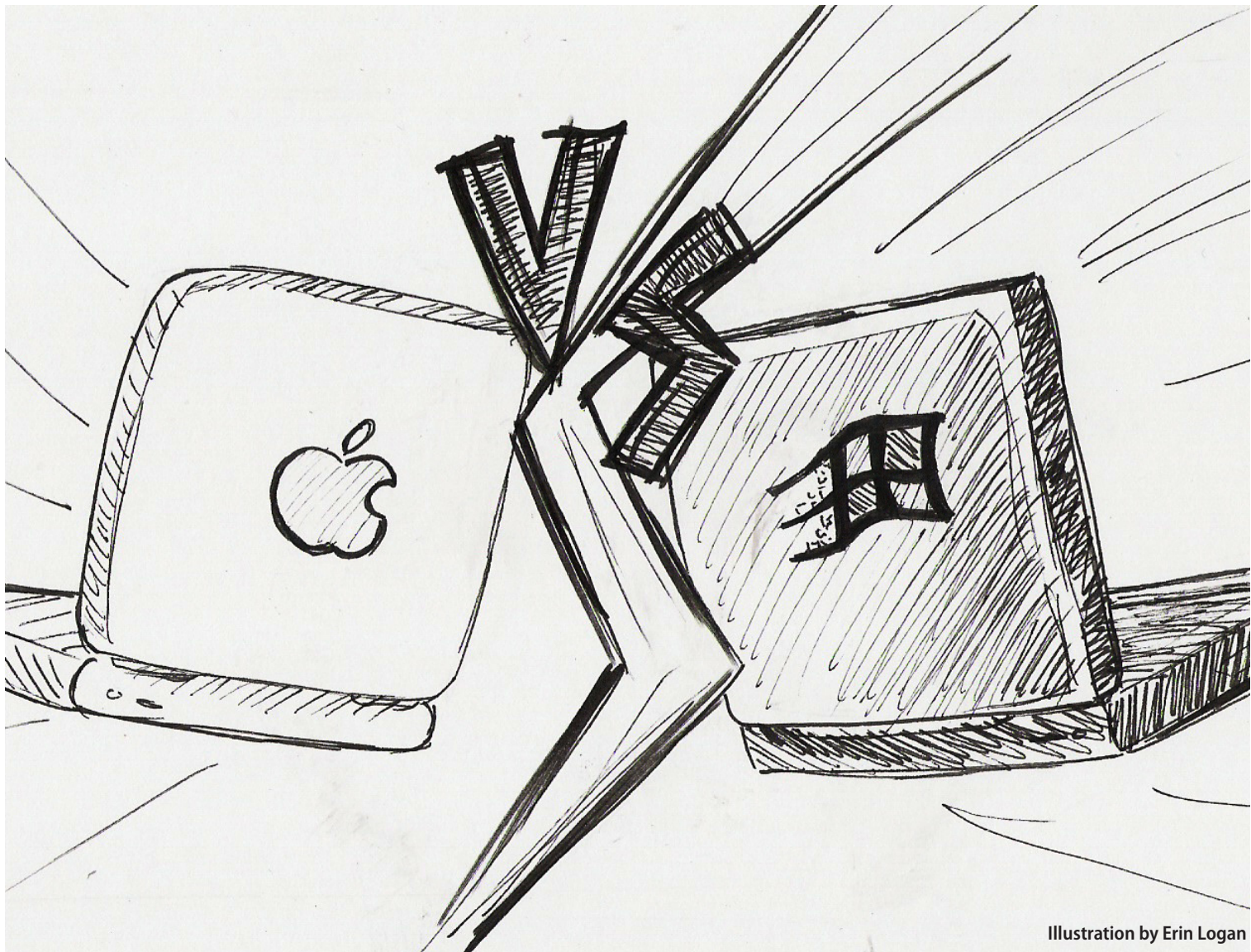


Illustration by Erin Logan

People should stop debating Macs vs. PCs



Jillian Aramowicz

Forming a bias for certain things in our lives is not only easy to do, but it's almost impossible not to do in many circumstances. The word 'bias' oftentimes carries a negative connotation, as if having an opinion makes someone in the wrong or depletes their integrity. I'm not saying all biases are good; after all, bias is at the root of such things like racism, sexism, and social supremacy. However, I sometimes feel like peoples' opinions about trivial matters are a complete waste of two vital parts of my life: time and energy. Trust me, I'm getting to a point with this and here it is: I can't stand how overly compet-

itive and whiny people get over whether someone uses a Mac or PC computer. I'm not going to sit up on my high Macintosh-operated horse and say that I'm not guilty of having a preference. I use a Mac, I like my Mac, and I don't really care what you think about my Mac. On the flip side, I also use PCs, I don't mind PCs, and I don't care whether you use a PC or not. However, it seems many people really do care about this issue, and the most extreme members of this computer nerd herd seem to get viably upset when someone they know doesn't use their preferred operating system. We all know these people. They are the ones that complain every time they have to use a different type of computer than what they like, they blame every problem on the specific brand, and they constantly like to throw out whiny comments like, "Why did you get THIS computer? Why didn't you ask me first so I could help you get a good

computer? You're not going to like this piece of junk!" I don't mind a little lighthearted competition. I'll still bring up the, "Once you go Mac, you never go back" phrase in conversation, I'll throw out a few Vista jokes, and I'll still laugh when someone pokes fun of my own choice. But truth be told, it really is a complete waste of time to sit around and gripe about your friend's choice in computers constantly, because it probably won't change anything. If they're happy with what they are using, then (allow me to metaphorically bold/italic/underline this part), leave them and their laptop alone. It is so annoying. There is no other way I can put that. The motivation for this article actually occurred while I was poking around on the Internet in my geography lecture in Seaton Hall, which I just like to call Seaton Hole, since everyone is crammed in a tiny basement room. I was bored, unmotivated, and trying to stay

awake when I saw on Facebook a long and brutal comment thread about somebody's Mac. There were actually people cussing other people out on this stupid train of comments on Facebook. I stopped and thought to myself, "Wow. I hope I never become that lame." There is nothing wrong with having differing opinions amongst peers about a variety of things, computers included. It only becomes a ridiculous issue when the emotions tied to such opinions become more melodramatic than need be in the given situation. I could end this in a cheesy cliché and say something like "Why can't we all just get along?" But really, I don't care if we all get along. I would just prefer if we could all agree to not be total jerks about issues that in the grand scheme of things will not matter whatsoever.

Jillian Aramowicz is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

New laws difficult to enforce



Dalton Henry

Dear Wildcats, The Manhattan City Commission voted last Tuesday to ban most cell phone usage, excluding hands-free devices, while driving within city limits. The ban will take effect as of July 1, 2010, and regulates against texting and talking on phones while driving. Several of us within student government expressed concerns about the City of Manhattan passing a ban like this, most of which revolved around the unique nature of our town. On any given day we have dozens of visitors to campus, and for bigger events, we easily have tens of thousands. The thought of trying to educate each one of these visitors will be a big task, and one that I hope we take seriously. I also expressed concern about the practicality of enforcing a ban on texting. While I will be the first to agree that texting while driving is dangerous, the thought of an officer trying to prove that a driver was texting seems difficult to me. Could you imagine trying to distinguish between someone using a GPS, dialing a phone number, looking at directions or texting?

I think the better option may be yet to come. The State of Kansas has been discussing the topic for some time. Currently, state law restricts cell phone use by novice drivers. If the state were to pass a more restricting law, the City of Manhattan would comply with the new regulations; this would create consistency in laws across the state. While the cell phone ban might seem drastic, the statistics of cell-phone related deaths while driving certainly prove a point. In 2002, the Harvard Center for Risk Analysis calculated that 2,600 people die each year from using their cell phones while driving.

With these statistics, it is important that we as a student body are aware of the dangers of cell phone usage while driving. It is also important that we are aware of city and state restrictions.

If you have more questions or concerns about the recent ban please feel free to contact me at dhenry@ksu.edu. Just a reminder that all SGA election filings are due this Friday by 4 p.m. at OSAS. These filings include students interested in running for: Student Body President, Student Senator, College Council and more. If you are interested please go to OSAS for more information.

Third-hand smoke study ridiculous



Karen Ingram

The latest studies of smoking show that third-hand smoke is bad for you. What in the heck is third-hand smoke, you ask? It's residue from cigarette smoke on a smoker's skin and clothes that get passed on to other people by direct contact with them. Yes, this ridiculous study is for real. I fell off the wagon a few months ago and started smoking again after a two year hiatus from one of my favorite dirty habits. In the meantime, the marvelous city of Manhattan decided to ban smoking in bars, so I'm now forced to step outside to satisfy my nic-fits. It's a pain in the neck, but I've discovered my fellow smokers have not failed me. Smokers are a resilient bunch. You can take away our bars, raise the prices of tobacco, even stop selling it on campus, but you can't stop us. We are addicts, we are social, and I guarantee you that we are infinitely nicer to talk to than the non-smokers who whine about their rights all the time. Why? Because nobody likes to smoke outside in the cold alone. We like company. And we know whining doesn't do any good, so we have mastered the art of knowing when to shut up about our rights being violated

and just deal with it. This new study on the dangers of third-hand smoke makes me want to laugh bitterly. After shunning us to the great outdoors, the non-smokers have decided to take their campaign to new levels by suggesting that shaking hands with a smoker is more dangerous than shaking hands with a leper. The study was very quick to point out the fact that children and infants were especially at risk. Heavy sigh. Where do I begin? Everything is more dangerous to infants and children. They're smaller and they're weaker. The only thing this study is doing by bemoaning the fate of children is inciting the scared, over-privileged non-smokers to throw a fit. I'd also like to point out that there are tons of things people touch every day that have dangerous substances on them, probably far more dangerous than my third-hand smoke: industrial strength cleaners, traces of drugs, not to mention all the super bugs created by all those anti-bacterial potions people insist on using because their too lazy to wash their hands after doing a number two. Is any body else grossed out when somebody licks their fingers to sort through papers or money in their wallet? You non-smokers seriously want to talk about the dangers of third-hand smoke when you're licking cocaine residue off of dollar bills and eating at the salad bar with unwashed toilet hands? I've got news for

you. We smokers wash our hands because we don't like the smell of smoke that accumulates on them. Your delicate noses might be offended by the smoke that lingers on our clothes, but you'll just have to shut up and deal with it. I'm allergic to many fragrances, but you don't hear me complaining about my rights to breathe when one of these non-smokers wears too much perfume or cologne, because I don't have to stand there and smell it. I can go stand somewhere else. You can, too. It's that simple. Non-smokers think they can scare the country into banning cigarettes for good with this stupid third-hand smoke nonsense, and they're probably right. I foresee a time in the not too distant future where the non-smokers win and we'll have to start bootlegging our dirty habit from Mexico. By then, the brilliant minds behind the third-hand smoke study will have invented fourth-hand smoke and begun a campaign for that. Don't ask me what fourth-hand smoke is. My brain hurts just trying to fathom it. But you still can't stop us smokers. And I'd rather shake hands with somebody that just smoked a pack of Pall Malls than shake hands with a non-smoker who just came out of the bathroom. Now, if you'll excuse me, I've finished my weekly rant and I'm going to step outside for a smoke. You're welcome to join me.

Karen Ingram is a sophomore in English. Send comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

More details could help prevent crimes

This morning I picked up the Collegian as usual, scanned the front page as usual and then started to recycle the paper as usual. However, something caught my eye and caused me to hesitate. I re-read the front page and saw a headline I had seen so many times that it simply didn't register as important. The headline read "Rape suspect known to female victim." I had fallen into the apathy trap of having seen so many similar write-ups that this one simply didn't register as important. My bad. Not very many years ago, the headline would have read something like "Man Accused of Rape, Faces Death Penalty." That headline would get attention. Now, we see headlines like this morning's so often that they solicit almost no response. What is more, I doubt many people even know what the penalty for rape is today. I think you would be doing your readers a service if you were to do a feature that provides insight into what a rape is, what happens once one is reported, and what the possible outcomes/punishments may be. You will never know for sure, but you might prevent another such headline in the Collegian. Ho hum, generic reports like this one do little to help prevent crimes because they tell us nothing, in-your-face knowledge would do more.

Brian Willis
COBRE
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To see pictures and video from last night's game, visit us at www.kstatecollegian.com.

thursday, february 11, 2010

kansas state collegian

KU, K-State will go deep in tourney



Paul Harris

Similar to Gary Parrish on CBS Sportsline's Top 25 and one, I will make my predictions for the final four - plus one.

1. Kansas: This the most talented team in the tournament, hands down. Sheron Collins has proved himself to be the most clutch player in Division I. With Collins at the helm, this team will always have a chance. Cole Aldrich, who has benefited from his own share of good calls, is still a load down low. Brady Morningstar and Tyrel Reed are great sharpshooters and will punish teams for bad defensive rotations. Couple all of this with great defense and championship pedigree, and Kansas has to be the favorite to win it all this season.
2. Villanova: While the team lacks a low-post presence, this team has Scottie Reynolds along with a plethora of other guards. Just like Kansas, this team is battle-tested and experienced. This team returned its entire backcourt. It suffered a setback against Georgetown, but Villanova has proven its worth throughout the entire season. Teams will have a hard time matching up with the guard-heavy lineup of Villanova. Taylor King will be the x-factor for the Wildcats during the tourney.
3. Syracuse: The Orange are known for their 2-3 zone. This defensive style causes a lot of problems for teams lacking an outside shooter. Andy Rautins is the catalyst for Syracuse. Rautins, if he gets hot, can light it up from the outside. The issue with the Orange is Scoop Jardine, the sophomore point guard. Although he averages over two assists to one turnover, tournament pressure can break young guards. Look for Wesley Johnson to be a Hakim Warrick type player for this Orange squad.
4. Duke: Mike Krzyzewski, known as Coach K, has been to 10 final fours in his tenure at Duke, and this could season could bring his 11th. Jon Scheyer is in contention for player of the year, Nolan Smith is a solid guard that will not make many stupid plays, and Kyle Singler has the ability to go unconscious and carry a team for a couple games. Lance Thomas provides a nice defensive presence, but the two Plumlees and the young Andre Dawkins will be the x-factors for this team to make a run. While this team has a lot of weaknesses, if it gets hot, then look for the Duke Blue Devils to make a trip to Indianapolis.

And one...

Kansas State: Call me a homer, but the Wildcats have all the ingredients to make a deep run. The Wildcats play great defense, rebound the ball and have capable scorers on the perimeter and down low. Denis Clemente and Jacob Pullen are a dangerous duo, and no two guards hate to lose more than these two. No one would have thought the Wildcats would be in contention for the final four after Martin took over, but with no clear-cut favorite in this year's tournament, they could shine through. Look for Curtis Kelly, Jamar Samuels and Dominique Sutton to be the biggest factors if this team makes its run. If those players can keep their emotions in touch and the refs allow the Wildcats to play physical, book your tickets to Indianapolis.

Paul Harris is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

A Win is a Win



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

K-State forward **Branshea Brown** fights around Missouri forward **Marissa Scott** for a loose ball during the first half of the game in Bramlage Coliseum. Both teams shot 25 percent or lower from the floor, but K-State won 37-33. The win makes them 4-5 in Big 12 Conference play.

Wildcats scrape out low-scoring victory

Sam Nearhood | COLLEGIAN

Sloppy shooting and missed passes typified the matchup between state rivals as K-State downed the University of Missouri 37-33 in one of its lowest-scoring games of the season. Despite the inconsistent play, K-State head coach Deb Patterson had positive words for her team.

"This is a win I'm just really excited about," Patterson said. "Defensively, we had to be very accountable. I thought we did a nice job of competing with good accountability."

K-State (12-11, 4-5 Big 12 Conference) shrugged off a string of losses to beat Missouri (11-12, 1-9) despite a weak offensive effort.

The game moved forward slowly, with neither team pulling ahead by much. The teams left for halftime with K-State leading 16-13. In the second half, both teams battled a little harder - evidenced by a few three-pointers and

a quick eight-point run by Missouri - to put up some more points, but K-State proved to be the more talented team and came away with its fourth conference victory.

Freshman guard Taelor Karr was the only K-Stater to break double digits in points scored. She had 10 points, and two of her baskets were three-pointers. Freshman guard Brittany Chambers almost tripled her rebound average of 4.7 per game with 12 rebounds. As a team, the Wildcats shot 25 percent from the field and converted on slightly over half of their free throws.

For Missouri, sophomore forward Christine Flores led her team - and the game - with 11 points and eight rebounds. No player for Missouri made more than half of their baskets, and the team as a whole hit just over one shot for every five taken.

The game got off to a slow start. Ten minutes into play, K-State was leading 8-4, and four different players had con-

tributed two points each. It seemed as if K-State's half of the court was coated in butter, as a handful of Missouri players were slipping and falling.

They were also missing passes, which the Wildcats were picking off. However, K-State could not convert those steals into enough baskets to gain a strong lead.

With 13 minutes left in the second half, the score increased to 21-19, K-State, after Missouri's junior guard Jasmyn Otote sunk the first three-pointer of the game. Halfway through, Karr found her own three-pointer to make the game 28-21.

At that point, the Tigers kicked off a drive to reclaim the lead, scoring eight points in four minutes to pull ahead by one. However, Karr revolted and shot another three-pointer and a field goal to bring the advantage back to her team 33-29.

Sweat said her team's defense was the deciding factor in the victory.

Off the Court with Jalana Childs

Jalana Childs is a sophomore forward on the K-State women's basketball team. Through the Wildcats' first 22 games this season, the native of Orlando, Fla., is averaging 6.9 points and 4.5 rebounds. Childs, majoring in hotel and restaurant management, recently sat down with The Collegian to discuss a variety of topics, including her surprise invitation to college basketball.

Q: Being so far from your hometown, what made you choose K-State?

A: When they were looking at me, I wasn't even thinking about going to college to play basketball. One summer - I think it was my sophomore year - I went to a camp here. It was the first camp I'd ever been to. I didn't know what I was doing. I didn't even know what it was for. So I came here and did the whole thing, and the people were just amazing. They were so nice. That was a big part of why I'm here. This is the only school I really looked at.

Q: So you just got an unexpected phone call?

A: Yeah. My high school coach called me and told me to call Coach Patterson, who basically offered me. We talked for a while.

Q: You really had no plans to play in college?

A: Nope, not at all. I thought academics was going to bring me in. Not like an academic scholarship, but I would eventually go to college and just be me, just be a student.

Q: I've heard you'd like to work

with underprivileged children. Any idea what you'd like to do with that?

A: My mom has a friend in Orlando who has an autistic son, and I babysat him and his sister a couple times. It's just so amazing to see how he doesn't speak at all. He doesn't say any words, so being around him and communicating with him was just a joy for me because I got to see him smile and be happy.

Q: Is that something you'd like to do professionally?

A: Obviously, my major would not provide that for me, but maybe in the future, I could do a volunteer program. Just on the side, I'll see what I can do to help any community.

Q: OK, back to basketball. One might say you had the privilege of sharing the floor with Shalee Lehning and Marlies Gipson last season. Did that help you transition to a level of

basketball you didn't even know you'd be at?

A: Well, it helped me a lot to play the game faster. The summer I got here, I was just overwhelmed. I had no idea how I was going to last. But, being able to play with Shalee and Marlies, and really all those seniors who graduated, was a big help. It showed me what you have to do to be great. And they're still here, so we're still learning from them.

Q: So who do you prefer? Shalee and Marlies the teammates or Shalee and Marlies the coaches?

A: Shalee and Marlies the teammates. I think because they could basically coach me on the floor while being my teammates.

Q: Is there anything in particular you'd like to accomplish on the floor before you graduate?

A: I just want to be known as an example, as a great leader. Just something great, whether it's in rebounding, scoring, as-

sists, I don't even know. I just want to make myself known at Kansas State, have my name be remembered.

Q: With not a lot of girls available to play right now, do you feel like you've had to step up into a leadership role as a sophomore?

A: I don't feel like I'm there yet as a leader, but I do feel like I should be. That's what's missing for me as a total player. It's definitely an aspect that Coach Patterson tries to put in our heads every day.

Q: What kinds of things to do you like to do when you're not on the road or on the hardwood?

A: Well, I have general chemistry and it's kind of killing me right now, but besides homework, I like to watch shows over and over again. Heroes is my favorite show. I watch Grey's Anatomy and Private Practice over and over again. I have all the seasons on DVD.

Q: I actually heard a rumor that you secretly want to be on Grey's. Care to elaborate?

A: (Laughing) Maybe if it were a reality show.

Q: Is there anyone on the team you like to hang out with?

A: Anyone and everyone, but I'm really close to Ashley Sweat and Kelsey Hill. I escape to Kelsey Hill's house sometimes because the dorms, they can get pretty crazy.

-Compiled by Justin Nutter

Mocha Motivation

Coffee beneficial for students in moderation



Left: Shanker Rao and Biswa Meatr, K-State graduates, sip on their coffee and converse on Tuesday afternoon at Caribou Coffee in the Union. Caribou is one of the several places on campus where students can obtain their desired caffeinated beverage. Right: Jeff Lubeck, senior in marketing, stands in line at Caribou in the Union on Tuesday.

Joel Pruett | COLLEGIAN

College life provides students with a number of stressors: deadlines, work schedules and sleep deprivation. For some K-State students, a cup of joe is the perfect way to wake up, relax and get back to work.

Kyle Kinnamon, senior in construction science and management, said he is a casual coffee drinker.

Kinnamon said he drinks one to two cups a day of black coffee, and listed convenience and location among his top priorities for selecting his coffee vendor.

He said he often uses his breaks between classes to purchase coffee from the

food court in the K-State Student Union.

"It usually will give me a little bit of boost. It tends to wake me up a little bit," Kinnamon said. "My morning classes ... start either at 7:30 or 8:30, so I'm kind of tired during them."

Kinnamon said he initially drank coffee "purely ... for the energy," but said he has learned to enjoy the taste.

He said the enjoyment of coffee has been a bit of a legacy in his family.

"[It could be] four in the afternoon, it could be 100 degrees outside; I know my aunt will always be up for a cup of coffee," Kinnamon said.

"She just really enjoys the taste of it."

Heather Robertson, junior in anthropology, also said her coffee consumption is "pretty steady all through the year." Robertson, however, said she prefers coffee drinks.

"I never, ever can drink just black coffee because I think it's gross," Robertson said. "I don't like to taste the coffee ... so I load up the sugar in it."

Robertson said her favorite drink is a white chocolate mocha frappuccino from Starbucks.

"It's really sugary. It kind of tastes like ice cream, so I don't feel like I'm actually drinking coffee," Robertson said. "It has whipped cream on top and it's amazing."

Kinnamon and Robertson said they believe coffee may be healthy, as long as it is consumed in moderation.

Sandy Procter, assistant professor in the department of human nutrition, also said some research suggests that coffee drinking, in moderation, "has some positive things going for it."

Procter also serves as a maternal/child nutrition specialist with K-State Research and Extension and as the state coordinator for the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program, which provides a series of lessons for families with limited resources.

Procter said coffee research is an "emerging science," and that

"nothing is considered firm knowledge at this point." She said, however, that recent studies suggest that coffee has anti-inflammatory and antioxidant properties.

"We hear a lot about, say, the antioxidants in green tea," Procter said. "Coffee is supposed to contain more than four times the amount in green tea, and that brewing adds more antioxidants to the ones already found in the green coffee beans."

She said antioxidants, such as those found in coffee or green tea, slow cell aging.

"That's basic to why there's so much attention paid to antioxidants in the diet," Procter said.

Despite these health benefits, she said coffee may not be for everyone.

"A lot of people do not need the stimulation of ... a cumulative amount of caffeine in their diet," Procter said. "It's pretty much considered harmless for healthy people, but there are people that are very sensitive to caffeine."

She said people at certain stages, such as those with heart and other health conditions and older folks, do not need the stimulation of an added caffeine to their diet.

She also said that fact also applies to many people in certain life situations.

For example, she said, during pregnancy it is probably recommended to avoid caffeine.



Call Hall produces butter, sandwiches, cheese, ice cream

Austin Enns | COLLEGIAN

Call Hall is one of the most recognizable places on campus. Almost everyone has heard of Call Hall ice cream, and the majority of students who live in the residence halls have had its milk, but there is a side to Call Hall that is less well known.

For example, Call Hall also produces butter, sandwiches, and several varieties of cheese.

Margo Douthit, senior in agriculture business and two-year employee at Call Hall, said it takes about 20 minutes to package a 40-pound block of cheese. She also said the most popular

type of sandwich is either turkey or ham.

Some students choose to eat at Call Hall because of its selection of cinnamon rolls and donuts in the morning, and its sandwiches which are sold from 10 a.m. to close.

In fact, Jordan Pader, freshman in pre-veterinary and employee at the dairy bar, said most of the customers come in either during the lunch hour, or between 8 and 9 a.m.

Call Hall, even though it is recognized for its dairy products, also sells meat at the dairy bar. The meat comes from a slaughter plant run by the College of Agri-

culture. Pork, beef and even lamb are available for purchase.

All of these activities take place in the dairy bar though; the dairy plant is where all the dairy products are actually produced. This facility is also located in Call Hall right next to the dairy bar, and it is supplied with milk by the dairy barn which milks 220 cows three times a day.

Milk is typically processed for the residence halls and greek houses twice a week, and the other three days are used for cheese and ice cream. Butter is only created a couple times a year.

Jared Parsons, plant manager at Call Hall, said they sell 5,000

gallons of milk in a standard month. This includes the summer when there are fewer people in the residence halls. Parsons indicated that between 7,000 and 8,000 pounds are sold in certain months.

Ice cream, even though it is the most famous product of Call Hall, is sold in a lower volume than milk. In a normal month, an average 1,600 to 2,400 gallons of ice cream will be produced.

This lower volume can be partially explained by the fact that the cream harvested from the skim milk that the residence halls consume is used for the ice cream.

The machine that separates the cream from the milk contains over a 150 parts.

There are 46 possible flavors for the ice cream, and only about half of those are normally in stock. Cream, sugar, non-fat dry milk, stabilizers, and corn syrup solids are all used in order to get the ice cream just right.

After all the ingredients are mixed together they are aged for two days at 45 degrees Fahrenheit, then the flavors are added and the ice cream is blast frozen at -30 degrees Fahrenheit.

The final step in the process is to run bleach water through the machines and scrub them down.

Using coupons, planning meals, eating in help save money



While in college I think it is very important to save as much money as possible. Cash saving tips come from all over. Here are some that I think are worth passing along.

Groceries are expensive, even when going to chain stores like Wal-Mart, Dill-

ion's, Ray's Apple Market, or Hy-Vee. However, groceries do not have to break the bank especially when you can shop by the weekly circular ad.

Do not go off saying that you never see the ad. If you have access to a computer with Internet access then you have no excuse.

You can find the ad online weekly and some stores you can even have the ad sent right to your email inbox.

Buying from the ad isn't that bad until you think about what to make for lunch or supper. However, in the Hy-Vee ad it has a recipe telling you what you will need to make a dish that you could eat that week.

Planning out what you eat for the

week also helps save money. Start by making a list of what is something good to eat and then plan what you like by the ad.

For instance, if they have spaghetti sauce on sale and spaghetti noodles, make spaghetti. It's cheap, easy, and it makes a lot at once.

By planning out what to eat for the week also takes away the risk of wanting to go out to eat.

Leftovers from homemade meals are always a good thing when trying to save money.

Make sure to compare the circular ads because one store might have the same thing as another one but at a lower price. However, try not to go to all of the

stores because gas money adds up fast!

If at all possible do all of the shopping in one store or area depending on how great the deal is.

It is also a good idea to clip out the coupons that you will use while shopping for groceries because the checker doesn't always know what is on sale for the week.

Taking the ad with you while shopping will also help because comparing prices of the products will be easier to figure than trying to remember what was on sale.

Danielle Spellmeier is a sophomore in elementary education. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

To place an advertisement call
785-532-6555

thursday, february 11, 2010

kansas state collegian



advertising classifieds

page 7

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

"AUGUST PRE-LEASING" Several units available June/ August. Most units less than ten years old, energy efficient apartments. Washer/ dryer included in most units. \$300 to \$350 per bedroom. Please call for details 785-313-1739, 785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.com.

1015 KEARNEY. TWO-BEDROOM, two bath. Newly constructed apartment complex. Energy efficient. Washer/ dryer. No pets. August lease. **ITSTIME2RENT.COM.** Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

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BEAUTIFUL FIVE TO EIGHT-BEDROOM! Very cute, very nice. Many amenities and pet friendly. Call Tony at 785-341-6000.

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NEW ONE, two, three-bedrooms. Near campus/ Aggieville. Granite, stainless steel, washer/ dryer, walk-in closets, pool, theatre, pet friendly. www.twinrent.com. 785-537-2096.

ONE, TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Close to K-State and Aggieville. Wide variety including older well-maintained to luxury new apartments. **Reasonable rates.** No pets. June and August leases. **TNT Rentals.** 785-539-5508.

ONE/ TWO-BEDROOM apartments. Some brand new. Half block to campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Private parking. No pets. Available August. **785-537-7050.**

TWO AND THREE-BEDROOM. VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Washer/ dryer, air, August lease. \$350 per person. 785-776-2100 or 785-556-2233.

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117 Rent-Duplexes

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THREE-BEDROOM THREE bath \$1125 June 1. All appliances. Very cute, quiet area. 926 Connecticut. Call Barb 785-341-6669.

THREE-BEDROOM, one bath house near campus. Pets are allowed. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath home. Huge kitchen, big bedrooms, covered porch. Only a few years old. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

125 Sale-Houses

MOVE-IN READY! Less than five years old. 1300 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, two baths, corner lot, fenced backyard, two car garage. Priced less than 150K. Email Alison (ALF-ST49@ksu.edu) for more details.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASER NEEDED. February-July. February paid. One bedroom in four-bedroom, two bath apartment. Female preferred. Huge room. Furnished. \$287/ month. One block from campus. 785-317-2028.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASERS NEEDED for June/ July. Three-bedroom, two bath apartment at Chase Manhattan. Dishwasher. On-site laundry. Pool and workout facility. \$290/ person. 913-306-4140.

TWO BEDROOMS. Summer sublease. Central air, on-site laundry, near campus. 620-583-2114.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE- Kansas State University is recruiting for several positions of Admission Representative. These individuals are responsible for the implementation of effective recruitment program within a specific geographic region as part of K-State's overall enrollment management plan. Individuals serving as Admissions Representatives work as part of a team to develop new programs and improve existing programs to serve prospective students and their families. The major responsibilities include: Serving as a primary recruitment representative; coordinating strategy and resource people for the region; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff, alumni, and current students. Qualifications include a recent K-State bachelor's degree; familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated academic success and student involvement/ leadership skills in student groups and organized living; strong communication skills (oral/ written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; and a valid driver's license. At least one successful candidate should have native or near-native Spanish language proficiency. One admissions representative will be located in Dallas, Texas, and represent the University in the state of Texas. One admissions representative will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective multicultural student recruitment program. Individuals interested in either the Texas admissions representative position or the multicultural recruitment admissions representative position should indicate so in their letter of application. Positions will start July 6, 2010, and pay \$30,500 for 12 months. Candidate should send a letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names and contact information of three references to: Search Committee, New Student Services, Kansas State University, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline is February 12, 2010.

Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Background check required. Paid for by Kansas State University.

APPLICATIONS ARE being accepted for **part-time construction general laborer** positions. Thirty hours per week. Possible lead to full-time. Self-motivated with minimal direction. Must clear background check and drug test. Must be able to lift and/ or move fifty pounds. Basic hand tools needed. 816-569-2316.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

DRINX NOW HIRING all staff. Apply at 1206 1/2 Moro in Aggieville.

310 Help Wanted

EARN \$1000- \$3200 a month to drive new cars with ads. www.youdriveads.com

FOR THE BEST SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE! Are you enthusiastic, responsible and ready for the summer of your life? **CAMP STARLIGHT,** a sleep-away camp in Pennsylvania (2½ hours from NYC) is looking for you!! Hiring individuals in: athletics, waterfront, outdoor adventure, and the arts. Great salary and travel allowance. **WE WILL BE ON YOUR CAMPUS** Monday February 15th. For more info www.campstarlight.com and to schedule a meeting: 877-875-3971 or info at www.campstarlight.com.

LOOKING FOR part-time person to do data entry. Must have knowledge of Quickbook, XP Office 2000. Call for Appointment. 785-341-4151.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

SUMMER JOBS AND INTERNSHIPS WITH SALARY, ON-SITE HOUSING AND ALL MEALS PROVIDED! Rock Springs 4-H Center, a nationally recognized camp and conference center, is seeking 45- 50 Summer Staff members for the coming summer. Must be energetic, enjoy working with youth and spending time outdoors. Most positions are for recreation instructors in areas including team building, horses, environmental education, rifles, trap, archery, canoes, crafts, disc golf and lifeguards. Positions are also available in food service, maintenance and custodial departments. Rock Springs is centrally located 14 miles South of Junction City, Kansas, on the edge of the Flint Hills. Rock Springs, in addition to safety, housing, and meals, provides staff with free wireless Internet, free laundry facilities, use of the activities when groups are not in session, friendships to last a lifetime and the opportunity to make an impact on the lives of youth that will last beyond your lifetime. For an application or more information you can contact Levi Lucas at: Rock Springs 4-H Center, C/O Summer Jobs 1168 K-157, Junction City, KS 66441. 785-257-3221. manson@rocksprings.net. Applications also available online at www.rocksprings.net. Representatives will be in the Union, February 8- 11 and March 1-4.

SMALL FAMILY custom harvest operation needs combine/ grain cart operator mid-May-August working in Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, South Dakota, and North Dakota. Wage plus room and board, includes all meals. 785-587-1956.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Maine camp needs counselors to teach all land, adventure and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: camp Cedar.com.

330 Business Opportunities

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

VALENTINES DAY Help? Kansas Lavender Products: sachets, pillows, and honey \$2.00- \$8.50. Get products TODAY. Call Morgan at 785-249-7113 or visit kansaslavender.com.

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www.PTCkansas.com

Sudoku

☆☆☆☆

		4			5			
6					9			4
	9			8		2		
7	2		4		5			
	3		2		5		8	
		1		8		2		7
	7		1				6	
1		3						9
	4				2			

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Answer to the last Sudoku.

5	2	7	6	8	9	1	4	3
1	4	6	3	7	2	8	5	9
8	3	9	1	5	4	6	2	7
3	9	1	2	4	8	7	6	5
2	6	8	5	3	7	4	9	1
4	7	5	9	6	1	3	8	2
9	5	4	7	1	6	2	3	8
7	8	3	4	2	5	9	1	6
6	1	2	8	9	3	5	7	4

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Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

AVAILABLE NOW until May 31! Two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer. \$700/ month. Utilities paid. 913-522-4365.

FOUR-BEDROOM LUXURY apartment, across the street from west campus. Large rooms, parking and laundry. No pets and no smoking. August \$1300. klimkeproperties@cox.net or 785-776-6318.

LEASING FOR 2010-2011. Two or three-bedroom apartments. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. www.rentkstate.com 785-410-2814.

ONE, TWO, three and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. 785-539-5800. somersetsgmtco.com.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Big bedrooms. On-site laundry. Park and walk to campus only a block away. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment in four-plex in between downtown and Aggieville. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment in tri-plex. Close to Walgreens and HyVee. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM apartments walking distance to KSU. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment close to Aggieville. On-site laundry. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment with study room too. Only half a block from campus. Off-street parking. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM IN Willie's Villas. Near campus/ Aggieville. Available June 1 or August 1. No pets. Call

Defending the empire

Calvin Sloan | UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, AUSTIN

Author Robert Jensen, University of Texas' School of Journalism, says, "As long as the United States is an empire, government officials will try to keep the public in the dark about the nature of the empire."

Given the 865 military bases abroad, the euphemistic "Overseas Contingency Operations" and the military strategy of "full-spectrum dominance" the United States oversees, our country is without a doubt the global hegemon of the day. Given the us-versus-them framework propagated by our politicians and mainstream media outlets alike to simplify or outright falsify the nature of our imperial ambitions, the powers that be are without a doubt attempting to keep the U.S. citizenry out of the know.

The most infamous tactic governments use to alter the public mind in their favor is propaganda. In America, where the synergy and consolidation of private interests dominate both the medium and message of information dissemination, the existence of propaganda is blatantly visible.

However, the empire has another powerful, much less discussed tool in its arsenal: censorship.

Upon understanding that, as Jensen states, "excessive secrecy is an intrinsic feature of the concentrations of power necessary to run an empire," it should come as no surprise that the United States implements censorship tactics. In the 21st century, one of the most controversial methods of free-speech suppression in America has been the state secrets privilege.

Since the seminal case of United States v. Reynolds in 1953, the government has, in theory, invoked the state secrets privilege in civil litigation to prevent the courts from disclosing information that might threaten national security.

In the ruling, the U.S. Supreme Court proclaimed that the privilege "is not to be lightly invoked." From 1953 until Sept. 11, 2001, the government upheld that recommendation.

Yet with the onset of the "War on Terror" the privilege was invoked 22 times between 2001 and 2005 (in comparison to the 55 times that it was put into effect during the 48-year span prior to Sept. 11). Instead of applying the privilege just for issues of national security, the Bush administration used the rule to cover its tracks, dismissing entire cases in response to accusations of criminal conduct in the government.

Take, for example, the case of Edmonds v. Department of Justice. Although you may not have heard of Sibel Edmonds, the plaintiff of the case, she was once described by the ACLU as "the most gagged person in the history of the United States."

Edmonds worked for the FBI as a translator and became a whistleblower after being fired for reporting misconduct in the agency. She is regarded by many to be a reputable source, having been publicly backed by Senate Judiciary Committee members Pat Leahy, D-Vt., and Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and appraised in a Department of Justice inspector general report that asserted her allegations are "credible," "serious," and "warrant a thorough and careful review by the FBI."

Despite such authoritative support – or most likely because of it – Sibel Edmonds was silenced. Attorney General John Ashcroft invoked the state secrets privilege for her case and issued gag orders upon Edmonds, which rendered her mute.

However, after years in obligatory silence, Edmonds was finally allowed to provide a deposition under oath in August 2009. This rare reversal offers us a glimpse of what the government might be trying to hide from the public eye through censorship practices like the state secrets privilege.

In the November issue of Pat Buchanan's The American Conservative, Edmonds asserted that factions of the U.S. government continued relations with the Mujahedeen throughout the 1990s and beyond, that the U.S. bureaucratic system is plagued with foreign espionage and that factions of the U.S. government have been involved in drug-trafficking schemes in Central Asia in recent years.

It's little wonder that Daniel Ellsberg has proclaimed that Edmonds' information is "far more explosive than the Pentagon Papers." If committees with real subpoena power were established to investigate these crimes of apparent treason, the political landscape could be seriously altered.

Yet, despite campaigning against the "secrecy that dominates government actions," President Barack Obama and his administration have embraced the clandestine Bush status quo and continue to invoke the state secrets privilege. Public records lawsuits filed against the government have actually increased in number since Obama took office last year.

But, what else are we to expect? Regardless of who is at the helm, the United States will rule as an empire. As George Orwell foresaw in "1984" in a state of empire, where war is peace, ignorance is strength.

Crossing the Crossing



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

County road raider clear the path at Pillsbury Crossing after recent snow and precipitation raised water levels and washed debris into the natural ford.

Drag show coming to Fourum Hall

Maura Wery | COLLEGIAN

A drag show meant to entertain and educate will be offered in Forum Hall of the K-State Student Union Feb. 12. The event was organized by the Student of Cultural Studies and Ordinary Women.

"The students are committed to raising awareness about the diverse constructions of gender, but they also organized a truly entertaining event," said Wendy Matlock, assistant professor in English and SOCS faculty advisor. "It promises to be an unforgettable evening."

The Student of Cultural Studies is a non-profit, student organization interested in encouraging student engagement with cultural theory, facilitating interdisciplinary dialogue and research, and applying its scholarship to benefit the greater Kansas community. The purpose for the show is to provide an education and an entertaining view

on drag and the community that surrounds it.

"SOCS has put together a phenomenal show, including a multimedia pre-show that goes behind the scenes of drag," Matlock said.

Performers within the show will include national talent including Chelsea Pearl, Miss Gay of U.S. of A 2006-2007, Monica St. James, and India Ferrah, New National Title of Miss All American Goddess 2008-2009.

There will also be talent from the Manhattan area including Mitzy Moree, Victoria Fox, Patti O' Dour, TyWoo, Brianna Jade and Master of Ceremonies Monica Moree. Students can take pictures with the performers between 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the day of the show in the K-State Union.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. but due to limited seating, the doors are being opened at 7 p.m. and early arrival is advised.

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